BURGLARS MAKE HAUL AT STOWE.

Postoffice Rifled and H. E. Shaw Narrowly Escaped Being Bhot.

JUST MISSED HIM

Protessionals Blew Front off Safe and Secured between \$500 and \$000-Four Men Seen but Left Not the Least Clue As to Where They Went.

Stowe, March 31.-The postoffice in the Akeley memorial building was bifled early this morning by terrstars who blew open the safe and secured between \$500 and \$600 in stamps, mon ey orders, postal funds, and money for hox rents belonging to the government and about \$100 in private funds. The pobbers escaped with their booty, and no traces of them have been discover-

people in the vicinity were groused at 15 minutes after two this morning by the sound of an explosion followed in about 10 minutes by another. One of the first to investigate was H. E. Shaw, who resides just across the street from the memorial building. Seeing several men on the street and thinking it some of the boys on a racket. Mr. Show throw open a window and usked "What's going on here?" and was answered with a vol-

After the shooting the men, of whom four were seen, ran down the street seen no more atthough out in search of them.

house adjoining

The burgious entered by prying open The entire ing some of the glass.

and closing the window. It is thought zuela. In this mission he spent when supplies have just been received.

The news was wired to adjoining towns fact that he was later selected by the and Deputy Sheriff D. R. Smith and covernments of France and Venezuela others set our immediately but the mystery is still unsolved. The whole town was thrown into excitement, it being the first event of the kind to occur here. A large number of people visited the scene during the day.

plane in the room with sufficient force to make a large dent. Four built holes

BENNINGTON SCHOOL MEETING. Bennington, March 31 -Rumors of a contest in the election of trustee brought Pounded Young Man at Hotel Who Had but a large delegation of votors at the annual graded school meeting this afternoon. Only two contests developed. Frank E. Howe, elected trustee March receiving 74 votes to 36, east for Fred L. Bottom, Trustee C. P. Burt, F. M. Crawford and H. H. Webster were re-elected as was Clerk L. G. Brant. A tax of 75

"GRAFT" CHARGES SIFTED

Governor and Attorney-General Inves tigate Travel of Officers to House of Correction.

Rutland, March 31.-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor and Attorney-General C. C. Fitts were at the House of Correction to-day D. L. Morgan that prisoners are being committed unlawfully for the sake of the fees the officers get. It is alloged that many prisoners are sent to the institution on charges of breach of the peace, who should go to the

Certain Windsor county officers are travel fees at fifteen cents a mile large The Governor will not talk on the sub-

In connection with the "graft" stories published in connection with the commitment of prisoners to the House of the books have been examined and they show that the number of prisoners committed for breach of peace since January 1 is thirty-one town of Windsor has contributed seventeen of these prisoners.

The Roofing Question

Will be present this year, as it is every

Shingles aren't satisfactory, because they cost a "good" deal more, Tarred roofing is a back number. Ready on the market, is the solution, but then the question is which one?

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MR. PLUMLBY'S CANDIDACY

Official Announcement That Northfield Man Is in the Field for Congressman in the Second District.

Northfield, March 21.-The Northfield News formally announces the candidacy of Mr. Plumley for Congress in its issue if to-day in the following editorial: The News is pleased to formally anconnec the candidacy of the Hon, Frank

Plumley for representative to Congress from the second Vermont district. In 1900 Mr. Plumley was a candidate for congressional honors. The Hon. Porter H. Dale of Island Pond, the Pon. Wendell P. Stafford of St. Johnsbury and the Hon. Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro, were his opponents, the latter leading

with splendid loyalty ballot after ballot as did the supporters of the other candidates. A protracted night's struggle conteanted the convention with the probable Ill blood natural to follow such a contest, to end as such contests usually do with the defeat of the original contestants through a "dark horse" brought forward

It was then that Mr. Plumley, in the spirit of party harmony, foreseeing the logical result, generously withdrew and Mr. Haskins's nomination immediately oliowed.

Two years ago there was a strong depand that Mr. Plumley again be a candidate. Mr. Haskins pleaded for another term that he might serve to the end of the Roosevelt administration. This was recognized as a reasonable ambition and this, with certain personal reasons, decided Mr. Plumley to decline to enter the canvass in 1966. Mr. Haskins was handsomely renominated for what was gen erally understood to be his last term in Congress:

With the completion of his present term, Colonel Haskins will have been onger in Congress than most of the representatives sent from Vermont in the past, and no one will claim that his servces have been more than of average character.

Mr. Plumley, with a laudable ambition to serve his State in Congress, has walfed to announce his candidacy until he was assured from every section of the dictrict. but there is a hearty and enthusiastic support for him. Mr. Plumley needs no within 20 minutes a party of men set newspaper introduction. He is univervally and favorably known in his own Mrs. J. C. Morgan, who resides in the State and enjoys a wide acquaintance the building, was outside its borders. He is a progressive aroused by the first explosion and saw and active citizen, who has given largely a light in the postoffice and men may- of his time and ability in every good ing around and afterwards saw them cause. He has been honored by his State and in turn has done honor to Vermont. Mr. Plumley was efficiently served in the window in the outer office and it both branches of the State Legislature is thought entered the main office by and is at present chief judge of the court of claims. In larger affairs, he has held front of the safe was blown out and the office of United State's district attorthe door was thrown against the tet- ney and in 1963, through the influence of ter box racks injuring them and break- the late Senator Proctor, he was appointed by President Roosevelt umpire in the The men left by the window in the mixed commission for Great Britain and main office, leaving two broken fimmles, Venezuela, and for Holland and Venethey were professional burglars and months in the South American capital. probably a gang on the watch for post. That his exacting work in this responsioffices as it was the time of the month ble and altogether unique position was highly satisfactory, was evidenced in the

One of the bullets fired at Mr. Shaw honor of representing Vermont in Conthe republicans bestow upon him the passed through the such of the window gress, as the News believes they wish to within two inches of his head and hit a do. Mr. Plumley's services to both his

CONG. CLARK FIGHTS.

Been Rude to His Wife.

Washington, March 21,-Although small of stature, mild in manner and and modest as a schoolgiri, Frank Clark, democratic representative from the a fight, as he proved himself yesterday. An old fashbared rough and tumble that reated a good deal of excitement was pulled off in the lobby of the Hotel Varnum and Representative Clark was ne of the principals. The other, whose dentity could not be learned, is said to a follower of the races. appeared in the House vesterday afternoon with a lump over his left eye twice

Mr. and Mrs. Clark had just returned from a week end party over in Virginia. They reached the Hotel Varnum abou noon and were entering the lobby through the revolving door when the door began to revolve us it had never revolved before The motive power was supplied by a young man, evidently a little the worse for wear, and Mr. Clark charges that hand as a result of the rudeness of the young man.

The offender followed him up to press his has been reached. particularly under suspicion because the long distance from the city makes the apologies, but the Florida representative struck and Mr. Clark fell to the floor. He came to in less than nine seconds. Quicky regaining his feet he went at his assallant and as he expressed it, "was just getting him in fine shape for a hospital when bystanders stepped in and stopped

There was a report in the House that Mr. Clark had pulled a fruite on his antagonist, Mr. Clark denied this. He likewise denied that his antagenist had pulled a knife on him. Nothing but ists were brought into play in the comot. Although wearing a slight disiguration Mr. Clark is able to attend to ts logistative duties.

DEAD VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Center Lake Turns to Steam-Guate main Towns Fear Destruction.

San Francisco, March 31.-News wa tive eruption of a volcano in Guatecla which was supposed to be extown of San Felipe. This volcano is posite Santa Maria, the volcano lifeh recently wiped out town after It began to rumble and emit they aren't as good as formerly; but smoke a few weeks ago and now it in complete ecuption. Residents of quezaitenango, the nearest town on te mountain side, anticipate a flow lava that will wipe out the town.

Mark Edson, who brought the news ays: "The first signs of a volcano were usual deep rumblings and an unsteady feeling of the earth, and we all looked for another eruption from Sanused it, and show you what they ta Maria. After several days a sudden convulsion of the earth was followed have you possess a copy of "Parm by complete stillness and then the old Buildings." It may show you how extinct volcano, which no one sus to use the other kinds as well as pected of any life, shot out a magnificent stream of smoke and fire, while the lake in its crater was converted

> "Streams of lava flowing outside the cone were ominous when I left and the signs were all for a tremendous

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Critical Stage.

CORRESPONDENCE PUBLIC

Sec. Root to Meet Senate Committee

To-ony to Discuss the Affair-Pro-

posed to Cut off Trade with

Venezuela until That Coun-

All of the correspondence and docu-

of the treaties unactinted at

THREE PROPOSITIONS.

THE CORRESPONDENCE.

orrespondence are those in which Secre-

attempts already had been made by pre-

ceding administrations to effect a settle-

A letter to Minister Russell from Secre-

You are instructed to bring these sev-

eral causes of complaint to the imme-

Venezuelan government and to insist

that the government to which you are ac

credited shall give to each and every

demand herein set forth immediate con-

in issuing general instructions to the

American minister Secretary Root said:

the government of Venezuela has within

property interests of Americans in that

In treating the various claims Mr.

government to expel a citizen, concludes:

expulsion be decreed and executed after

so dangerous to the community as to

State by the mere delay over Sunday.

GIVEN LITTLE ATTENTION.

The claims were presented to Vene-

"The curt and contemputous was in

pression of indifference and disrespect."

sells instructing him to ascertain "wheth-

er the refusal of Venezuela to accept our

apply to each and every one of the fix

proposal of arbitration is designed to

claims, and if she is ready to arbitrate

any of these claims which ones she is

The reply of Minister Russell to this

ablegram is the final paper in the corre-

Mr. Russell's cablegram, cated Febru

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were his opponents, the latter leading him by a very few votes. Mr. Plumley's support stood by him with splendid loyalty ballet after ballet. MINERS QUIT WORK

No More Bituminous Coal to Be Mined until Wage Settlement

E. J. wooth, President

E. D. Worthen, Treasurer.

Is Reached.

NO PROLONGED STRIKE

Differences Are Slight-New Head of the United Miners Will Attempt to Revive the Interstate Unit Rule -Agreement Reached in Two Mining Districts.

Indianapolis, March 31.-Two hundred pected correspondence between Amerise liands of us many bituminous coal American claims against the niners of the United States this even- country was submitted to the Senate ing not to be used again until a wage set- to-day and is almost certain to create dement has been reached and a scale a profound impression. It will be difadopted between the members of the ficult to digest the vast mass of ma-United Mines Workers of America and terial which Secretary Root has placed the coal operators of the various fields, before Congress, but even a cursory To-morrow morning 25,000 men will be inspection of the documents makes it ments.

The situation, however, does not indi- reached a critical phase. large stock of coal on hand and the the Senate without any comment, reifferences between miner and operators garding the correspondence, and esare very slight. It is practically agreed pocially Secretary Rout's strong prethat the present wage scale will be con- sentation of the American case, as sufwith the change to-night in the national of Congress officers of the miners organization and umers have resulted in temporary sus- mittee on foreign relations. Secretary pension of work until a new wage scale Root will appear before the committee agreed to either by districts or individ- to-morrow, estensibly to discuss some al mines.

Until two years ago the bituminous Hague, but it is expected he will take cal mine wage of the country was based up the Venezuelan affair and suggest pon the agreement reached in the cennois, Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania and considered as a unit. This when President Mitchell signed a scale with Pittsburg operators who agreed to of three propositions, as follows: pay the scale demanded after operators of the other three States had refused and nelan coffee, the exports of which con- which entered the miners won their fight in conse-Operators signed the scale individually throughout the country.

WANT UNIT RULE AGAIN

et back the unit rule, or interstate agreement, but operators of western Pennsyl- the United States vania, Ohio and Illinois, after negotiations insting all the past . Inter have redent Mitchell called the miners in mational convention and district settlements were authorized with the present wage cale as a minimum. Failing to agree districts the miners were authorized to sign the present wage scale with operature fruits identity

Vice-President Lewis who will succeed ment of the American claims, President Mitchell to-morrow is endeavoring to revive the interests unit rule. In the meantime district foint meetings are eing held in the various States.

NO STRIKE IN INDIANA

Central Pennsylvania and the Block Coal district of Indiana (Clay county), the only two districts that have signed up, Indiana operators and miners in session at Terre Haute are adjusting to continue at work pending a settlement. There will be no strike in this The littuois district meeting at State. Springfield has not reached an agreement but the relations between the opposition interests are friendly. Western Fennsylvania has not reached an agreethrowing out of work 30,000 men. Ohio mines will close also as no agreement has been reached. The Southwest dis-trict consisting of Missouri, Kansas. waved him away, Thereupon a blow was Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas are holding its meeting at Kansas City, and it is said the miners will be idle for a time. Thirty-five thousand men are affected. The miners of the Kanawha field in West Virginia meeting at Huntington and while no agreement has been reached, one is expected. The New River, Pocahontas & Pairmont fields are non-union and are Western Virginia and not affected. Kentucky miners and operators will continue operations, it is believed pending WILL NOT ACT AT PRESENT.

President-elect Lewis of the miners various districts to reach some other letter to Mr. Russell dated June kind of conclusion before he begins to 21, 1907, calling attention to the dework out his plans. He is still in the mands for an adjustment of the controrought here to-day by steamer of the between the operators of Indiana, Ohio. western Pennsylvania and Illinois, and fallure to take countrance of the Amerithe indications are that he will call an can note Mr. Root comments as follows met and at the base of which is the interstate joint conference within the next two weeks. He will not convene which it innover or dismisses the serithe new national executive board for at least a week. He was not ready to-day United States produces a painful imto announce his appointments but it become known that the office of national on February 18, 1908, Secretary Root statistician, beld by "Chris" Evans will despatched a cablegram to Minister Rusbe abolished and it is understed that Samuel Sexton is to be retired as editor of the United Mine Workers Journal.

Retiring President Mitchell, President elect Lewis and W. B. Wilson, retiring secretary treasurer, were tendered a banquet to-night by the members of the miners international executive board.

AGREEMENT IN MICHIGAN.

Hay City, Mich., March 31.-The joint convention of Michigan coal operators and miners to-day agreed that the general scale of wages of last year shall continue in effect until March 31, 1909. Pendinto a cloud of steam that spread out, ing the promulgamation of the full scale States as follows: umbrella shaped, several thousand feet by the joint scale committee the miners will continue at work.

you have. If it is curable Hill's Gold- it with satisfaction if the government of en Oil will do the business. 194cod . the United States would consider this

always having the right of recourse to the tribunals of justice of the republic should they deem fit."

MEMORANDUM BY SCOTT. A memorandum compiled by Solicitor

Scott of the State department gives exhaustively the facts and law in each of the five subjects of dispute between the American and Venezuelan governments The case of the expulsion from Venezuela of A. F. Jaurett, a naturalized American, in November, 1994, is first ills ussed, Jauerett was compelled to leave Venezuela where he had lived for eight cears, without warning and under a 24 ours notice, on the ground that his presence there was "notoriously pre-judicial to public order," Besides being consul for Panama. Jaurett was the correspondent of several foreign newspapers, and was interested in the publication of a paper in Caracas. He was not allowed to wind up his business and private affairs and claims damages on this count to the extent of \$25,000. Reviewing this claim Solicitor Scot

"A demand should be made upon the Venezuelan government for the settlement of the claim in full and if the demand be met with prograstin. You or re-Negotiations between That Coun- fusal, the dignity of this government would seem to require prompt and vigorous action."

THE ORINOCO CLAIM

The claim of the Orinoco corporation State department contends should be the subject of international arbitration arises from repeated con cessions granted by Venezuela to varlong strangers of the territory which the Orthoco corporations possesses under a concession granted in 1883. The concessio granted C. C. Pitzgerald, an American the exclusive right for 10 years to develo the resources of a certain portion of th Delta of the Orinoco. These resource consisted of iron mines and asphalt de posits. The opinion of the department in tals case is that the action of th Venezuelan executive is "in derogation of repeated judgments of the Venezuelan ourt of last resort and of the inter national court of claims.

The next case is that of the Orinand fifty thousand picks dropped from ca and Venezuela respecting pending oco Steamship company, a New Jersey latter corporation. The claim of this company, growing out of a disputed exclusive franchise, amounted to \$1,401. The matter was submitted to a mixed tribunal for arbitration in accardance with an agreement with the American and Venezuelan govern The umpire who presided over evident that the negotiations have the arbitration tribunal disallowed ate a prolonged strike. An open win- dent's realization of that fact is shown the usajor portion of the claim and ter and industrial deprer ion have left by his transmission of the matter to granted an award to the company of a large stock of coat on hand and the transmission without any company of \$28,029.

This decision is declared by the state department to abound in error tinued, but some policies in connection Scient to instantly enlist the attention of law and fact and to exhibit a ton which is non-judicial in character, it is pointed out that all authorities o coxi differences between operators and ments were referred to the Schate com- international law are agreed that is ertain cases the awards of tribuna of arbitration may be impeached and rehearings obtained.

and the United States and Venezuela company, a new Jersey corporation which is commonly known as the Critchfield claim, presents a variation to the monotony of revoked conceswho have already familiarized thems slons involved in the other case unit system was broken two years ago selves with the situation have arranged. This is a company, according to the tentatively a program, which consists state department, which obtained a concession to mine and export as-Place a prohibitive tariff on Venez- phalt, build a railroad, etc., and enthusiastically into stifute 45 per out of the entire Ven- the work of that enterprise. The coneguelan foreign trade, and ninety per tract with the company, which Presicent, of the coff-e is taken by the Uni- dent Castro himself entered into, stipulated that only certain duties Exclude all importations of asphalt and taxes would be imposed by the Since that time the miners have tried to from Lake Bernudez the product of government on the exports and imwhich has been taken almost entirely by ports of the company. The ciaim Authorize the President to exercise company had expended \$600.000 in arises from the fact that after the tions insting all the past sinter have re-fused to meet in interstate convention take whatever sleps he may consider with the miners. As a last resort Presi-necessary to treat with Venezuela in assibility the duties and taken to expert asphalt, the duties and taxes were greatly increased. The company refused to go into the Venezuelan The most interesting features of the courts and appealed directly to the state department. It is admitted that tary Root figured Various unsuccessful the case is plainly within the rule which forbids diplomatic action until the ordinary means of judicial relief have been exhausted, but in justification of the demand for arbitration tary Root on February 28, 1867, concluded there is quoted the saying of Secre-'It is useless to attempt tary Fish: to exhaust justice in a country where there is no justice to exhaust."

A STILL WORSE CASE.

intricate as may seem the complications of the four preceding cases they are crystal when compared to the muddle of concessions, revocations. titles under varying laws and intrigue. You will call the attention of the revolution and imprisonment and death who is assistant housekeeper at government of Venezuela to the fact that all of which are interwoven in the case of the claim against Venezuela of the past few years practically con- New York and Bermudes company, make any statement regarding The company is now completely disfiscated or destroyed all the substantial presessed of what is regarded as the largest asphalt lake in the world, and ing that he was her husband. has been condemned by Venezuelan Root comments upon the expulsion from courts to pay that government a fine Venezuelan territory of A. F. Jaurett on of \$5,000,000 for inciting revolution. Saturday November 12, 1994, after the Though repeatedly requested, Venezclosing hours of business. Mr. Root after usla has refused to arbitrate this case discussing the right of a foreign and it is the opinion of the solicitor that it is inadvisable to consider it "It is not too much to insist that the further through - ordinary chanperson to be expelled be given an op- nels. "An impasse has been in this case," he says, "which cannot whereof he is accused, and arrange his be resolved by ordinary peaceful methbustness affairs. In no case should the lods."

The troubles of this company seem to closing hours on Saturday unless the have begun from the moment Horatio presence of the undesirable resident is R. Hamilton, an American, obtained 25-year concession to exploit the natthreaten serious consequences to the ural resources of the State of Bermugez. September 15, 1883. The first misake seems to have been the misplacing of a decimal point by a surveyor. the would make no move for several days.

The wishes negotiations now in progress consideration. Mr. Root addressed and 1.80 meters above the sea, instead of had been a traveling salesman. the concession and subsequent titles Venezuelan courts; other claims were one of reinstateing the joint relations versies by international arbitration made established and then revoked. The in February. Regarding Venezuela's Venezuelan government next foreibly seized the property and placed it in the hands of a receiver who had formerly managed the company's interests and later became its enemy. ous and respectful representations of the most recent action of that government was to declare the receivership ended. the property confiscated and the company fined in the amount stated.

The ramifications of this case are gone into detail in an exhaustive report by Mr. Calhounk, a special com-

J. DAVY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Was Out of Work and Had Only One Cent Left after Paying for Room in Hotel. New Haven, Conn., March 31 .- A man

ary 29, 1908, says that Venezuela refrains the signed himself J. Davy of New from considering for the present 'he ques-York, committed suicide by turning on the gas in his room in a local hotel totion of arbitration. Mr. Russeldl quotes the Venezuelan answer to the United There was some mystery as to the tentification of J. Davy, but the medical "As the cases referred to cannot be considered as being comprised among those which call for diplomatic action, xaminer in searching the man's effects, and letters which seemed to indicate that he was employed in an official the government of Venezuela would view capacity in a department store at Manchester, N. H., and that recently he had 862

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consin. He left a sealed letter addressed to Mrs. J. Duvy, 42 Beacon Street, Bos-

When Davy appeared at the hotel last alght he was, it is stated, apparently in good spirits and gave the impression of in comfortable circumstances Later in conversation with persons the hotel it developed that he was looking for work. In the course of a talk with the proprietor he stated that until recently he had been agent for a paint firm with offices in New York and that oon returning there a few weeks ago thour \$100. found the firm had gone into

benkruptey. Last evening he retired early and it is supposed that after writing the letter to bis wife, stopped up the cracks of the door and windows and turned on the gas. The letter in addition to begging his wife's forgiveness and referring in affectionate terms to "the children" told a stery Surplus and Profits 150,000 of continued business misfortunes and of his arrival in this city out of em doyment and with but one cent left, after he had paid for his room. Davy was apparently between 30 and 40

years old. The medical examiner gave a ver

dict of suicide. MRS DAVY WILL SAY NOTHING Boston, March 21 - Mrs. John Davy Somerset club on Beacon street, this city, when seen to-night, refused absolutely to suicide of John Davy at New Haven, even to the extent of denying or affirm-

WAS NATIVE OF VERMONT.

larnel Davy Prominent Banker in

State 20 Years Ago Rutland, Vt., March 31-It was learned to-night that the man who committed

suicide in a hotel at New Haven to-day was Israel Davy, who about twenty years ago was preminent in banking circles of Vermont, Davy was born in Fair Haven, nearly 50 years ago. After leaving school he became a clerk in the old Rutland National bank and later was cashler of the Woodhouse National bank of Burlington, After the liquidation of the latter institution he went to Kansas

married to Miss Mary Post, daughter being successfully disputed in the of J. E. Post of Rutland. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Davy sep arated, Mrs. Davy taking a position as housekeeper at the Somerset club in Boston. Davy leaves two children.

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